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the broader literatures on comparative regional integration and international policy coordination more generally Six contributors later explore the mechanisms of policy coordination in specific issue areas each with an emphasis on a particular set of actors and with its own way of characterizing the relevant political and diplomatic dynamics Chapters on the political context for regional policy coordination follow leading to concluding remarks on the future of North America At a time when scholarly interest in North America seems to be waning even while important and interesting political and economic developments are taking place this volume will reinvigorate the study of North America as a region to better understand its past present and future

The People's Network Robert MacDougall, 2014-01-08 The Bell System dominated telecommunications in the United States and Canada for most of the twentieth century but its monopoly was not inevitable In the decades around 1900 ordinary citizens farmers doctors small town entrepreneurs established tens of thousands of independent telephone systems stringing their own wires to bring this new technology to the people Managed by opportunists and idealists alike these small businesses were motivated not only by profit but also by the promise of open communication as a weapon against monopoly capital and for protection of regional autonomy As the Bell empire grew independents fought fiercely to retain control of their local networks and companies a struggle with an emerging corporate giant that has been almost entirely forgotten The People's Network reconstructs the story of the telephone's contentious beginnings exploring the interplay of political economy business strategy and social practice in the creation of modern North American telecommunications Drawing from government documents in the United States and Canada independent telephone journals and publications and the archives of regional Bell operating companies and their rivals Robert MacDougall locates the national debates over the meaning use and organization of the telephone industry as a turning point in the history of information networks The competing businesses represented dueling political philosophies regional versus national identity and local versus centralized power Although independent telephone companies did not win their fight with big business they fundamentally changed the way telecommunications were conceived

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